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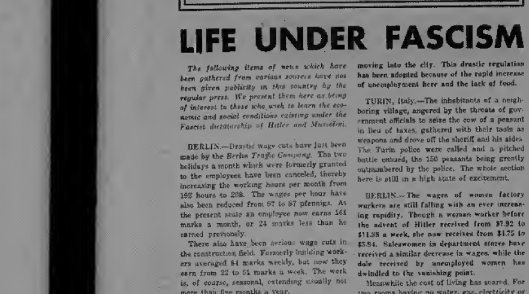
In 1932, four unemployed workers were shot and killed, when Henry Ford's police tried to disperse a crowd of thousands who had gathered at his Dearborn plant to demand work. The Federal Government that and passed hunger laws in Germany. Farmers forced America, Japan, and Russia. Russia's disaster out the home. In a high wind, insurance companies charged down on July 7 hours, being going by writing workers' vacation into their books as "year value." Hitler and his allies ordered mass demonstrations of unemployed everywhere. Hitler, cities, thousands, counties, States and the Federal Government, forced to give in, began to appropriate money for relief. Backed by the Action, the Bankers, the the People for Relief, Berlin, Munich, Rotterdam, threatened the country, they married, they demonstrated, they stopped their work, they stopped working. Nine million unemployed.

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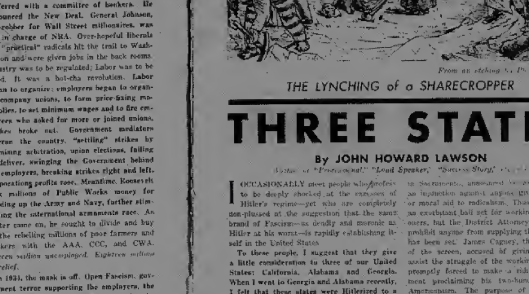
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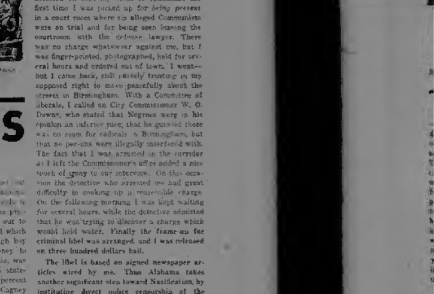
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# THE CAMPUS DIVIDES

By JAMES A. WECHSLER  
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THIS WILL, in a year of conflict and division for the American student. The last few months have witnessed a radical split among the student body. The last few months have witnessed a radical split among the student body. The last few months have witnessed a radical split among the student body.

There were protests of this change last spring. On the day of the memorable student strike against War, hundreds of Harvard men played their duty to Adolf Hitler. Several weeks later, the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, strenuously advocated the present form of an honorary degree to Herr Hitler.

## Primary Task

An understanding of this link is essential if we are to combat and destroy Fascism on the campus. War is the other—these divisions of Nations, of the creed of War and economic reaction.

In California, while hundreds of students were refusing to join the campus strike of the longshoremen, while the *Student League* was organizing support for the strike of the longshoremen, while the *Student League* was organizing support for the strike of the longshoremen, while the *Student League* was organizing support for the strike of the longshoremen.

There are two wide separated instances, but they are far from unique. They are indicative of the breaking warfare between two sides who have aligned themselves with it. The emergence of Fascism as a conflict, in California student newspapers advocated the formation of "Fighting" groups on the campus to drive the "National Student League" from the state.

There will be one outward change in the University scene this year which demands particular, preliminary attention. This far we have encountered only sporadic appearances of Fascists or organized groups, usually they have been diverse, rallied on the spur of the moment, quick to fade after a momentary outbreak. But from numerous reports I have received, it is safe to predict that they are ready to crystallize into permanent bodies.

And that is the relationship which we must provide at once—the position of these Bands of Teachers behind the rising Fascist student groups. These Bands are composed in general of bankers and industrialists who have bought their way into the educational system, whose interests dominate what was taught and what remains hidden. They are the suppressors of the University, after administrative affairs done at their command; capitalists, academic tyrants, terror against militant student leaders are their methods.

These financial interests of education are

the same men who promote imperialism, who live by economic exploitation, who send interests are directly hostile to the interests of the American student. Faced with the spread of a mass student movement against War and Fascism, with the growing awareness of large sections of the student body, they must now look for alliances with the student ranks.

## CHEMISTRY

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needed, it seems almost impossible to establish a thoroughly dependable defense against a gas attack from the sky. . . .

## A Way Out

"Almost" impossible the qualification is superficial, though not from the causality standpoint. The only way out of this dead-end is to change the conditions. Colonel Wagner, Chemical, and all other warfare, will become impossible when, and if, all those who make, transport and operate "means of destruction" refuse any longer to do so. There is no power on earth that could resist for so much as one week the resistance force of mankind directed by and to the sole interests of plain human beings who wish to control their destinies in the ends of peace, security and social progress.

"Hermann Goerring, Premier of Prussia, declared today that those who wish to be in the absolute are downwards and call themselves persons out of this world that time a few of us can see."—Y. "Living Post."

"Even if the Brooklyn brick gang seems to have vanished into thin air with \$12,000 in cash, it is still permissible to question whether it was a 'perfect' crime. The raid on the armory was successful, but was it not?"—New York "Times."



Police opening fire at Cork, Ireland, on 1,000 armed farmers demonstrating against a rise in price of grain stock. One farmer was killed and 120 injured.

# THE COPPER MINER

By BINA FLYNN

OUT OF THE Southwest comes a new note in the mounting march of War. The American copper miner, down and out, loaded with debt and dependent upon the generosity of Federal relief for his bread and shelter, is the story of the American copper miner. The American copper miner, down and out, loaded with debt and dependent upon the generosity of Federal relief for his bread and shelter, is the story of the American copper miner.

As we follow certain strands have grown up in the employment of labor in the United States and that a limited amount of information which affects White Americans has been and is being made with reference to employment, and we believe that such about one and will be revealed by the organization through the concerted efforts of its membership by the use of the electric franchise.

Divide and Rule  
To qualify for membership one must be of the white race and have no affiliation with any race of people not eligible to membership in the organization. The following groups shall not be eligible to membership in this order: Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, and such other persons that from time to time, in the judgment of the majority of the membership may be excluded. . . .

In the state of Arizona, one of the Mexican border, the fall of the United States American, these fall upon the Mexican worker. While a great many of the Mexican people are naturalized American citizens and practically all of the young people are native born Americans, according to the Federal statistics of this, called 1934 Americanism, the Mexican can never be either white or American.

Behind all this, as can generally be discerned behind all prejudice and bigotry, looms an economic situation of long standing. Arizona is a copper-mining state. While there is some cotton growing and citrus farming in the irrigated sections, copper mining dominates and makes the economic whole go round. With the advent of the War in Europe, the copper mines of Arizona were running full blast. Copper was needed for munitions. Copper was needed for War. The superintending industrialists could not get it out of the mine of Arizona fast enough, or the superintending of many called traffickers, that men in the copper towns, high enough, to keep up with demand.

A Strike Against War  
In 1917, the world's production of copper had reached its highest peak. The price of American copper during the period 1916 to 1918 averaged 24.0 cents a pound. About this

time a great copper-miner strike broke place in the industry. A manifesto was issued by the strikers of the Southwest which stated "that a pound of copper for War" (copper and scarce were imported into Arizona by the transacted, particularly from the New Green County in Texas. The desperation of striking miners out of Bisco, Arizona, into the desert took place and the body of Frank Little, an I.W.O. man, was a little over while it lasted. President Wilson sent a mediator into Arizona, the leaders went to jail and the War marched on.

Life Again  
Crisis, dead since 1917, has now come to life again throughout the camps of Arizona. The American copper miner, down and out, loaded with debt and dependent upon the generosity of Federal relief for his bread and shelter, is the story of the American copper miner. The American copper miner, down and out, loaded with debt and dependent upon the generosity of Federal relief for his bread and shelter, is the story of the American copper miner.

EVER SINCE the Versailles Treaty there have been rumors that Germany, refusing to limit her armaments and her standing army to the amount which the Allies forced upon her, has been secretly rearming. Aside from the question how Germany can build up a fighting force undetected in the equally important question of how she can finance it. The following figures show how much the Nazis have been spending for future imperialist wars, the income being based on the official budget of the Reich, the budget of the state, railroad, postal administration, and the fields provided by the bankers and industrialists for the support of the National Socialist Party. These figures are in marks:

Ministry of War	2,600,000
Army	654,500,000
Airplane and Air Police	110,250,000
Ministry Police	100,000,000
Yacht, Customs and Stern	100,000,000
Police	800,000,000
Army	230,000,000
Grand Total	1,725,250,000

This is the vast Nazi Germany in how spending for rearmament, a sum which exceeds that spent by the German government in the years just preceding the World War.

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By IDA DAILES  
Assistant Secretary

THE SECOND U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism presents a real opportunity for strengthening and consolidating the work of the League and the country. Every City Committee should be there in this possibility, take advantage of them and stabilize local organizations.

Every Congress delegate can be made responsible for setting up a permanent local War and anti-Fascist committee in the shop, union, or organization represented and see that responsible delegates are sent to the permanent City Central and Neighborhood Committees.

Each delegate should be obligated to prepare the decisions of the Congress and bring new organizations and individuals into the League.

In addition to public meetings, arrange a meeting with your delegation, to be held shortly after your return home, where you work out with them plans for strengthening the League in your locality.

In planning post-Congress work, the question of financial support for the work of the League, both locally and nationally, must not be overlooked. Proposals adopted at the Congress must be brought back and carried out by the local committee.

While the League has done fairly good agricultural and educational work in the past year, the big task ahead is to establish organizationally to enable us to be effective in a practical way in the struggle against War and Fascism. Every city and locality must distribute and increase the circulation of the League's official publication, FIGHT.

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YOUTH SPARKS

THE INTERNATIONAL Youth Committee Against War and Fascism sends its fraternal greetings for our Chicago Congress.

The Canadian League of Youth Against War and Fascism, which was formed at the Youth Congress held in Toronto in August 1934, is sending four representatives to the U. S. Congress. The delegation will be headed by Peter Hunter, Secretary of the Canadian League, and will include a prominent student leader, a representative of the U. S. League of Youth, and a delegate from a Young Men's Christian group.

In Minnesota, a youth Challenge group has held, some of the delegates, came from the following organizations: Y. M. C. A., Young Men's League of America, A. F. of L., etc.

One of the resolutions passed by the National Council of the League of Youth is to prepare a general student strike against the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

New Orleans, La., held a Youth Front Conference to set up a branch of the League and to elect delegates for the Congress. Among those attending the Youth Front and the Congress were Richard D. White, National Chairman of the Student League of America, and others.

While the League is being written, James Leary, National Chairman of the Youth Front of the American League in Chicago, is passing the way for the Congress. It is impossible to list short names of the time between before the Congress is report in full, of the overall progress made by the Youth throughout the country in sending delegations to Chicago. Since we are at the end of the year, a real united front of various type of organizations and individuals is being formed in preparation for the great Chicago gathering.

A Call to the Students and Intellectuals of the world has been sent out by the World Student Committee Against War and Fascism, to address the national teachers, students, artists, scientists and social workers, who have been the backbone of the League of Nations. The time set is the end of December.

The Provisional Committee in Akron, Ohio, is set to a good start, concentrating on organizing throughout the state of Nebraska. Not only has she reached farmers and workers in large numbers, but many middle class people.

The newly organized committee in Newark, Wash., has already held a meeting attended by four hundred people and is getting a hundred copies of FIGHT a month. The meeting was held successfully in spite of police opposition and interference.

The International Socialist Student Congress held in Bologna, has voted for an international student strike against War. The delegates from several countries, notably the United States and France, voted to join in close activity with United Front organizations on the lines of War and Fascism.



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We are not on the fence. (A dangerous place to be these days.) FIGHT reports accurately the events of the day but reports them with a punch. The editors and writers are not afraid to call a spade a spade.

We are now facing a winter of hunger and struggle. Who can afford to stay on the fence? To sit still is suicide. To be active is life itself.

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